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Piracy encouraged by War.

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The recent report of a Liverpool packet havened a part of a Liverpool packet havened by a piracial schooler in the of our own shorts, whether true or flishe, well lend us to ruffect on the condenance the piracy deriver from the tear-system still cheratory for the content of the Conten

and take vengeauce into its own bands ye war, was any essential difference between these ks. Is war senietimed bylaw? I Mywhalaw? ye of warring nations? So is pirary sanction-mow who practise it. Does war appeal to the Bible? intrace and othe same. Does the warrior is work of wholesale burbery with a clear new? So does the pirate. Remember the natments on this point of the notorious Ace some soldiers professelly pious? others and pirates have been so deront as more than the of heaven upon their ensemble. So the same place the same continues of the same of the more of the new and printed the same place of the process has a professed Christians have been wont to die. So Does the warrior plead the duty of thing robberty, and nurder, and all the ethicses of war, because his superiors bid him. The same place the pirate can and does

Where, then, is the difference between war and pirey? And can we wonder, that the high sample of rulesmal autions should be followed by individuals? War certainly does many things forbidden in the Bible as plainly as any species of wickschness you can nance; and, if it thinks itself privileged to violate the Sathbath, and countif colbery and morder by wholesale, to return evil for evil, and overcome evil only with evil, should we not expect num would soon learn to claim the same privilege for themselves, and to precise with little removes the crimes which their own rulers land tanglit them as a part of their days! Shandl a government require is subjects to trample on the Sabbath, to worship isols, and hold the goopel in the deeperst scorn and derivation, would not multiunde be very likely to do these things as matters of course and of rails?

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II. War, also, forms the pirate's hobits. It is a chool of piracy. It teaches the very arts of despoting and violence, of plunder, bloodsted and seasantion, while the pirate needs to make him successful. When a warrior turns pirate, he tanges none of his prentices, but merely applies hem to a turrower, humbler sphere. He simply does for himself what he had been hired to to for the government. An trial soldier under Vellington, convicted of shooting at an trial sessing, and robbing him, was condenned to be umig and, or evening the goldows, he cried ut, with sentorina voice, to the speciason, "Bad uck to the Dukcot Vellington! He no Irish-nob's friend any way. I have cliffed many a score of Frenchmen by his orders; but, when I just took time my head to kill single one on my users ones, by the powers! he has tucked me up for 2.

hoot, by the powers! he has uncled me up for it.

"It! For a hindly leads to pirrey and rollery,
It! For a hindly leads to pirrey and rollery,
It! Early and they rarely dishund a regiment, lead
they should turn highwaymen; and the swarms
of pirates that indeed the West Indies fifteen or
twenty years ago, came from our lest war, and
the other wars previously waged in Europe and
America. The year set of pirrey now under
consideration, if true, probably resented more or
less directly from the wars in Ebrida and Texas;
in Mexico and South America.

Is it not time, then, for Christian communities
to inquire whether the war system is not untelly
wrong—wrong in principle, wrong in its practices, wrong in all is legitiante results? Does it not tone he afalse and rainous system of morthly?
Mustit not always exera bunchal induces on religion, on horsts, on all the vital interests of
mankind? Will out the sons and daughters of
the God of peace look at this subject in the light
of his own word? Will they not inquire, and
reflect and pray, till they see clearly what they
ought to do for the cause of peace?

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PROVINCE OF WOMAN. Ministry of Females. Concluded.

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of St. Paul, which seem to be of abultful interpretation; at which we cannot much marvel, serger and the process of the coaclude of the coaclude

interpretation; at which we cannot much marvel, serger that his brother Peter asys, there are some

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commentators having their minds proceupied

with the puriphices of education, afford little and;

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in 1 Cor. 14. 1 have already remarked, that

this chapter with several of the preceding, were

vidently designed, to corpect abuses which had

reput into the assemblies of Christians in Corluth.

Hence we find that the men commanded to

be silent. "If there he no invertees, the bine

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To Min Strok M. Grinke:

DEAR SINCE.—The passages in relation to women's praying and prophenying, and the re-

A FAMILY PAPER DESIGNED TO PROMOTE THE STUDY OF THE BIBLE, FAMILY RELIGION, ACTIVE PIETY, ABOLITION OF WAR, SLAVERY, LICENTIOUSNESS, AND THE CIRCUL ATION OF USEFUL INTELLIGENCE

of heaven,"

He might ussily have connected himself with
the ooblity in church and state, and assumed the
highest rank in society; for at one time the people
were ready to compel him to be their king. He
might have had servants to wait on him, and as
pulse to live in, splendfully farnished, a soft to see away, and of many

WM. S. PORTER, EDITOR

Amercan Education Society, ay ye the Lord of the harvest, was the di-lorin laborers into his harvest, was the di-on of Christ to his disciples. Eighteen hun-years have elapsed since this injunction was have also be supposed to the world are now pulsed with laborers for this work. During seriod, little comparatively has been done to do a smalle. But the science of easter is the

and part of this work, she pays arrest to send foot lishores into specially that he would form the pay of the pays arrest to send foot lishores into specially that he would form the pay of the pays and the pays are pays and pa

the society would be impaired. The helief has been provided that the society under any circumstance would be able to sustain all young men of or sticling the society may be able to sustain all young men of or sticling the promising young men to prepare for the minustry, and the society has been pledge has been given, with dependence on the churches, and especially of the great Head of the church, that no suitable candidate for the minustry shall be prevented in the process and the society has society has ever been regarded as practions, and a commot be abandoned without greatly injuring its credit.

5. Multitudes would be detruef first a continue, and active the society has ever been regarded as practions, and consequently, four of this described to angree of cheenforn to the minister. There is a society has ever been regarded as practions, and any longer, and consequently, from this described in the property of the continued of the process and the society has a summer would be the means of preventing more than the property of the continued of the process and the society has the continued of the process and the society has the continued of the process and the society has the continued of the process and the society has the continued of the process and the society has the so

In the founding and the streams will cause to flow. Such, certairly, to a great extent, would be the dissurption consequences of superheiding propriations to beneficiaries, though the number of grants suspended should be five, and the time of an assument of should in five, and the time of an assument of should in the stream of the day.

With such views on this subject, the directors of the society could not withhold assistance to those mader their patronage, nor refine it to never the society of the society test that he would send from historiate fields ready to be gathered and prayed the Lord of the harvest that he would send from historiate alread and at home, extend the same of the historiate alread and at home, extend the historiate alread and at home, extend in the same of the church, whom they had enconraged to go forward in their studies by repeated smiss you from our patronage. You must give my our hope of hearing the message of salvation to the contraints of the contraints of the salvation of the Christian public, such as the studies by repeated and apparent though the dependence of the contraints of t

some Branch society, before the first day of Janary, as about that time, appropriations are to be made for the quarter. Let those who contribute to this object, give with a willing raind, and the blessing of his untar was ready to perish, will compose the committee.

In the name and by order of the executive committee.

William Conswerl, Secretary.

Education Rooms, Boston, Oct 28, 1837.

Conference of Churches.

We extract from the Mirror the following notices of the meeting of the Oxford Conference in Minio, on the 17th and 18th ult. The committee of arrangements introduced the subjects, and uncommittee of a mind vidual to speak on each. We would recommend a similar cornse to our conferences.

Sanarm Schoolx.—A discussion on the best mode of conducting Schibath selector, was introduced by Rev. Mr Walker. A general interest was felt in the subject. It was thought to be important that the super-intendent of the school between the subject is the school between the subject of the school between the school between the subject of the school between

because they look to the candard of individual of individual of the distinctions tember than to the principles of the distinctions. But when we described the principles of the distinction of all principles are should be a solicity substrained. The principles are there in the distinction of the conceive of circumstances, in which this may very like of the Gurrison principles are here in the distinction of the persecutions to which abolitionists are rectained to make the principles are here in the principle are here in the principles are here

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sent menorials to me, to leveral to congress, the sent menorials to me, to leveral to congress, the sent menorials to me, to leveral to congress, the construction of last week's Libertor, have also been recived from Messes, Fetcher, Cushing, Farmenter, and Lincoln.

Mr. Picteber acknowledges the receipt of memorials on the subject of Texas, and says, "I will give all needful attention to them, and endowed with the sentence of the same, and says, "I will give all needful attention to them, and endowed with pleasure present them at the endrest time, which the resolution adopted by the House on the 11th inst. (Sept.) will permit.

Mr. Parmenter acknowledges the receipt of memorials from Hopkinton, Westlond, Warrown, Mr. Lincoln acknowledges the receipt of memorials from Hopkinton, Westlond, Warrown, Mr. Lincoln acknowledges the receipt of memorials from Leptonius of the memorials from a portion of his constituents, and says, "I pray you to be assured of my cheering assured to the sentence of th

sent the memorials and of my humble measures to the give effect to the expression of their estimination to give effect to the expression of their estimates on the floor of Congress.

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add Mr. Garrison's coucluding remarks, the public to decide who acts must the the Plarisee, and who is doing God ser-

Common Ground.

we live in a day when voluntary associations aims farmed for various purposes, and men ferrent sentineous on religion, politics, &c., and the properties of the candidate to what religious denoming, or political party, he helouge, for this is a start of the candidate to what religious denoming, or political party, he helouge, for this is a start of the properties of the church spatials. The properties of the church is out of place to inquire whether the prolection. But if the proposed church holds the ministry, &c., are not of divine upointained. But if the proposed church holds the ministry, &c., are not of divine upointained. But if the proposed church holds the ministry, &c., are not of divine upointained. But if the proposed church holds the ministry, &c., are not of divine upointained. But if the proposed church holds the ministry, &c., are not of divine upointained. But if the proposed church holds the ministry, &c., are not of divine upointained. But if the proposed church holds the ministry, &c., are not of divine upointained. But if the proposed church holds the ministry, &c., are not of divine upointained. But if the proposed church holds the pr

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tion are only the Bible society. This asnis formed on the basis that the Bible is 
of of God, and should be possessed and its 
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prayer, for those who profess to believe 
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be read and oleyed by old. But it does intothere a man believes the Bible to be a 
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The American A. S. society is on the exclusive counton ground which we have named, so that practically that society is orthodox; and thought the property of the society have to been unheated, and the public organs and agents of the society have more orthodox induced, and the public organs and genus of the society have proported by the organ and management of the society have proported by the organ and management of the society have not of the subject of the signature of the society have been authorited to the sent the agent of that society deny if? What then is the agent of that society deny if? What then is the agent of that society deny if? What then is the agent of that society while the subject of the society have been common ground that we remained that we relanguish the great moral leverly while we hape to bear upon the conscience of the slaveholder.

Let us look at facts. What is demanded of us?

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The Retactors Meazars Err November consists, which is the section of the study proportion of the study proportion of the proportion of the society in the section of the secti

sanis the Quaker who does not believe in the external forms of prayer, and it is an invision of his rights. We all stand—Quaker, Universalist, and Ortholox—proon an equal focing. The proof of the meeting this provides of the meeting this provides of the proof of the meeting this provides of the meeting this provides of the meeting this provides of the proof of the meeting this provides of the meeting this provides of the meeting this provides of the proof of the provides of the proof of the provides of the proof of the property of the p

other ground do it with the understanding that they so fir yield their principles as to allow the orthodox (we use the term in a general sense) the allowed to the temperance society is now an orthodox society, and others who labor with them, of with the understanding that they are not common ground. Does any doubt this of common ground. Does any doubt this of the complaint of the sa breatled of the pledge to labor on common ground. Does any doubt the complaint of the sa breatled of the pledge to labor on common ground. Does any descriptions of the sa breatled of the pledge to labor on common ground. Does any descriptions of the sa breatled of the pledge to labor on common ground. Does any descriptions of the sale of the pledge to labor on common ground. Does any description of the was wrong; and latence he was obliged to inter that has view of common ground was not agreed to. But suppose the swell-should come under the control of thoods should secribe and the same proved that he was wrong; and the common ground with the property of a new organization.

This brings ins to the attitude in which we stand to the anti-slavery ranks. The basis of the devil, the traders who carried with the understanding that this alone must be common ground, to what we believe the tree of the same ground, the word of the stilled ground, as they lave done in the temperance society, and make the common ground, which the temperance society, and make the common ground, to what we believe the tree shile ground, as they lave done in the temperance of the same cause; otherwise the orthodox must the bid the common ground, to what we believe the tree shile ground, as they lave done in the temperance of the same cause; otherwise the orthodox must be shill be common ground, to what we believe the tree shill be ground, as they lave done in the temperance of the same cause; otherwise the orthodox must be shill be ground to the property of a new organization.

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MINISTRY OF WOMEN.—We would particularly to all the attention of normal color on this subject. It is une of great moment, and becoming more so.

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THE PASTORAL RELATION.—We are glid to perceive that the good old practice of retaining pastors of clurrches is beginning to be regarded against the city of Constantino, in Africa.

A civil war has broken out in Burmach. It is a cantest forther throne, the content of the throne clut in Burmach. It is a cantest forther throne, the content of course an improvement. We find the following in the last Hartford Watchman.

"The Rev. Cynux Yale, late of Warch has received and accepted a call to resume his former pastoral charge of the church and congregation in New Hartford,Ct."

"The Rev. Cynux Yale, late of Warch has received and accepted a call to resume his former pastoral charge of the church and congregation." At Chillicotte, Oct. 18th, flour \$55.06.75; wheat, 90 ct. At Louisrille, latest date, 5.50.—transactions trilling; at Checimani, 5.76d, at the candidate of the church and congregation. The strength of the content of the co

H. G. will see that his request had been attended to before his note arrived. His first rounnaunead to before his note arrived. His first rounnaunead to before his note arrived. We solicit a continuation of his correspondence.

Werken—A betilistin meteor was observed at New Haven on the 2d inst. at 25 minutes past 50 of eich, F. M. Il was first showered in a direction.

Renv. S. Peto of Buffalo, has received a call from the church in Green Bay. Wisconsin, and will probably accept it, and remove his family before navigation closes. Green Bay is one of the most important ports on the western shore of lake Michigan, and contains already, some fif-teen hundred or two thousand inhabitants.

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The Lieraryon.—The editorial columns of the last Liferary are almost entirely devoted the last Liferary are almost entirely devoted to the Spectator and the New York Evangelist.

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We present the Spectator which is strong presumptive evidence that, on the whole, it was at less in Spectric ical, if not unsound and uncalled for. We means to have present the server in the Special Spec

Jonge Joron B, He evangeten sentiments: Very pious.

Mark and remember the sneer on "evangelical sentiments." The Liberator, we must believe, is never sectarian! No-not in the least! Plesse read again the note in the last Spectator, beneded "Fennie Anti-Slavery Society." More disclosures hereafter. We would ask seriously, cent the respected agent of the Massachusetts Society, and others friendly to "evangelical sentiments," on the serious to work the serious of the s

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

SHIPWHECK.—The schr. Peggy Thomas, Katon, from Bath for Boston, was lost on Sunday, Oct. 20. About 8 o'clock, P. M., she sprung a leak, and shortly filled [with water; she upset, and lay on her beam ends about an .hour, when her foremast landed them at Cape Porpoise. The bodies of the two years, arms of the northwellow of the resisting the two mens were carried ashore and buried at Cape Perpoise, and every attention was showed to the survivors. Lawrence was a native of Mars, and was showed to the survivors. Lawrence was a native of Mars, and was showed to the order of the control of

Squam hatfor.

Mr. Buckingham delivered a course of three lectures on Egypt, last week, in New York.

Candidates for the Massachusetts Senate.

Van Buren.

Suffalk.

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lesez. L. M. Parker Reuben Bacon Francis Bowman Joel Fuller Wm. Livingston Nathan Brooks Steward J. Park Levi Farwell Lilly Eaton Sam. B. Walcott

John Sparr S. Sumner Nat. Wood Charles Sibl Jed. Marcy. Nat. Rand

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Sam. D. Partridge
Hampden.
Geo. Bancroft
L. Wright
Franklin. George Ashman Reuben Bojes, Jr.

James C. Alvord rkshire. Henry H. Child Sam. Gates Steph. B. Brown Lester Filley

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ed to before his note arrived. His first communication was in the Spectator of Oct. 18. We solicit a continuation of his correspondence.

The homorary degree of D. D. was conferred by Princetone college, on the Rev. Samuel B. Wilson, of Prederickshurg, at the late commencement at that institution. A like honor has been recently conferred upon Prof. Stowe, of Lame Semisary, by Indiana College.

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the most important ports on the western shore of Lake Michigan, and contains already, some fifteen hundred or two thousand inhabitants.

Rev. Cushing Eells was ordained missionary to the Heathen at Blandford, 25th Oct.

FREW MILL BAPTISTS.—The recent General Conference of this hody passed a resolution in favor of the American Anti-slavery society.

TEE LERRATOR.—The editorial columns of the last Lelerator are almost entirely devoted the last Lelerator are almost entirely devoted.

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Goo werns - The Mears, Holt, of Hult's Ho-th, New York, who have expended much money to the company of the company of the cars and had proceeded as far in the earth as 00 feet, without getting pure water, on Priday, at the depth of 700 feet, struck on a vein of as pure and wholesome water as we have ever tasted, and the

1. The hody was evidently drawn a tew roots where it first fell, near to a fence, where the stawer erified of their contents, watch a contract was committed in the good was beared by a view, but no one thought of any thing like the content of the

soin goldie services will begin at last past 24 F. M.

"MATVE aggs."
In this city, Mr. Wm. C. Brown, editor of Zion's
Herald, to Mrs. Prances H. Adaus:
In Northbore', Oct. 45, by Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr.
Lewis Rice, of the American House, Boston, to
Miss. Susan Augusta Brigham, daugiter of Mr.
All Honolaiu, Onla, Feb. 5, light, Rev. J. Diell,
Sanuel A. Cashing, ef Hinglaum, to Miss Caroline
S. W. Smith, of Re-buryport. Also, Feb. 30, by
Rev. Mr. Eingham, his migraty Kaulscrouff, Milg
of Sandwich Blands, to Killom, Auguster of Nr.

of Sandwich Islands, to Katama, daughter of Nia-ekokhii.

In this city, Mrs. Eliza Hall Ela, wife of Mr. David H. Ela, 47.

At Brighton, on Tiesday morning, Nonh Worces-er, D. D., in his 79th year. A man distinguished in the anti-slavery, and we believe, in the peace

cause.
At Fort Gaines, Geo., Oct. 25th, Mr. Eliab Stone
Brewer, formerly of this city, 28.

WITH a specimen of a Map and Printing for the Blind dumb, or deaf, or the seeing, or the blind? have out I, the Lord 2"

Payments becomes
Audere, E. Leigh, to Sept. 1, '38.
Boston, R. E. Buthreu, to Jan. 1.
Mirch 1, '26.
Banner, J. Bells, to Sept. Falowe, Rev. J. D. Crosby,
Agrey, V. M. 25.
Freenan, to Jan. 1, '39.

### POETRY.

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To the New England Spectator.
Taou pleadest for PURITY; and that is well,
O speak, like Effais row.
Till not one vile one dares even to dwell
Upon Columbia's shore.
O speak, till those dreachful caverns have heard
And tremble,—and cease to sin i—
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And the speak, till those dreachful caverns have heard
And switned—and cease to sin i—
O speak, till the conscience of all shall be stirre
And whiteys and thunder within.
In the softness of pity, thou dost pleaf for the st.
And sak that pure freedom be given
To him who is merged in oppression's deep war
Go, pleaf, till (Columbia is five of from stains,
Nor winds sigh a doleful knell
O'er joy, that perish on Southern plains,
Where the woes of slavery dwell.
Go, pleaf, till (Columbia is five of from stains,
Nor winds sigh a doleful knell
O'er joy, that perish on Southern plains,
Where the woes of slavery dwell.
From Ocean to Ocean's shore;—
Till man shall schrowledge, that man has a row
And shall make him a thing saver more.
For Fraca, too, thy pleadings the great ones h
hard;
O let them once hear thee again!
Til the nations to futy no more shall be stirred,
But passe in its blessednost reign.
Go, weep for the sorrows of this dark world;
Weep till thy fount is dry;
Weep on, till the Savior's diag be unfurled,
Waving from earth to sky.
Till on its rich folds, in glory, be writ
A sentence that angels night hear;
A sentence of earth henceforth shall be
The kingdom of Christ our Lord;
"The kingdom of Christ our Lord,"
And throughout the wide earth, from sea to sea,
The Eavior shall be adored! D. H. B

Letter from the West—No. 4.
Ma. Porxya,—There is another reason we enigrants should go out to the lat nevet in con-

Letter from the West Paginol Spectuary.

Letter from the West No. 4.

In. Portag.—There is another reason why grouts should go out to the 'the west 'it comies and with fixed plane, viz: In this way the absent of should be a significant of the property of the world point of the behinded, have consured in which said not be the property of the propert

ountry can be more interesting than the histrict. Upon this I will enlarge in my no Respectfully yours, J. P. Stewart w Haven, Oct. 28, 1837.

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By our neighbor, as the term was examed by the Redeemer in the interesting rable of the good Samarina, is mean at least the good Samarina, is mean to only one dwelling near us, in the place our abode—though this is included in it is included in the control of the good maritan to know that a suffering fellow eature needed his aid, and with a benevant sympathy he ran to his relief, doing it, which could have a suffering fellow eature needed his high, and the suffering fellow eature needed his high, and the suffering fellow eature needed his higher than the suffering fellow eature needed his higher than the suffering fellow eature needed higher than

insuch as he affects our selfish interests; where the control in the section of the glovy of God, where the control is the section of the sec

who have any respect for the Christian name. And has it come to this, that in his Christian land, up ablic liouse to be pupular, must be consecrated to the reign of indicality, as well as well as to the orgics of indicality, as well as well as to the orgics.

We leave principle out of the question, and speak of the matter on the score of politiceness. The house to which allusion in made above, is constantly more or less through which we have the constant of the matter of them periments that the constant of the matter of them periments that the constant of the matter of them periments of the constant of the matter of the mane that the constant of the constant of

fidel, he would have better understood the rules of decorum.—Mich. Obs.

A MACKIFICENT ORAN has recently heen erected at Birmingham, England, The case is 40 feet wide, and 45 high. The largest metal diapnson pipe is 5 feet is inches in circumference, and 35 feet in height. The largest would diapnson pipe to the case is 10 feet with the largest would diapnson pipe to the control of the largest metal diapnson pipe is 5 feet is 10 feet. The largest would diapnson pipe to the largest would diapnson pipe to the largest would diapnson pipe diapnsons, and all the other parts of 200 cubic feet. In the full expanded of this control diapnsons, and all the other parts are 60 draw-stops and 5 sets of keys. To supply so suppendiad measures of which exceeds 380 feet. And to give, if it can be fairly estimated, some further idea of the magnitude of this organ, it may be stated, that is organ, it may be stated, that is weight amounts to nepards of 40 tons.

MINISTERS ATTENTION TO CHILDREN.—
'Nr. L., little James will never target you as long as he lives. He often says, "Mother, the minister when he was going out of meeting, put his hand on my head!" And what minister will not take the trouble to put his hand on the head of a child, to gain a warm and persanant place in that child's young heart? These apparently triding awarm may approace the ninister many a true friend, io stand by him in the hour of adversity and in the decline of life.—
Visiter.

our, or the claimant then offered to produce vidence of the identity of the slave, objected too by counsel for the slave, of that the statute rendered it incumisament to support his claim by docidence only taken before a neglect as needed.

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